

Unity March

The Rev. Todd Rader, pastor of the Ephesus Baptist Church, was the first to bear a cross down Main Street during the annual Christian Unity March on Good Friday. Other ministers and lay persons also carried the cross to Central Baptist Church for the Good Friday service. Additional photos are on A4. James Mann
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SPORTS Couples turning back the clock in the Masters — B1

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College academics

Rivals boost state profile

LEXINGTON (AP) — Jump shots and rebounds might count for more than victories and Final Four appearances on two Kentucky college campuses.

Back on top of college basketball, the University of Kentucky now hopes to score big with prospective students and donors after basking in the limelight as its men's hoops team made its successful national title run.

"It helps us leverage our brand in all kinds of ways," UK President Eli Capilouto said in an interview this week.

The University of Louisville also hopes to capitalize on its most successful season in several years, which resulted in a Final Four appearance. The Cardinals were ousted by rival Kentucky in the national semifinals.

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Chris Griffith plays with some local children during a mission trip to Tanzania last year. Chris will be returning to Tanzania in June along with his parents Beth and Chipper Griffith, brother Chad and sister Laura. His grandfather Chip Griffith will be leading the 26-member combination medical/evangelical team.

Photos submitted

Griffith family visiting Tanzania to help provide

Spiritual Medicine

By Bob Flynn
The Winchester Sun

Spending 10 days in the bush country of Tanzania, eight hours from the nearest airport, in less than optimal living conditions, isn't something most families would find appealing.

But Dr. Beth Griffith, her husband Chipper and children, Laura, Chad and Chris, think it's a great way to spend their summer vacation.

The Griffiths will be going to Tanzania in June as part of a group of 26 people on a combination medical/evangelical mission trip working with the Masi people in several small villages.

The team is an interdenominational group from several churches in northern Alabama, led by Chipper Griffith's father, Chip Griffith, consisting in age from 15-year-old Laura, to members in their 70s. It will be joined in Tanzania by another 26 people, students and missionaries, who will serve as interpreters for the Americans.

This will be the first time the entire family has See MEDICINE, A3



Beth Griffith, a Winchester pediatrician, examine a patient as others wait in line during a trip to Tanzania last year. Griffith and the other doctors and nurses on the trip treated more than 4,000 patients in the two weeks they spent there.

U.S. Economy

Jobs report is still murky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's steady-but-modest job growth presents political challenges for both of November's all-but-certain presidential rivals.

Republican Mitt Romney needs an ailing economy to fully exploit his image as a "Mr. Fix-It" who can restore the nation's financial health, as he turned around the troubled 2002 Winter Olympics. President Barack Obama needs job-creation momentum to persuade voters that things are moving in the right direction, even if millions of people remain unemployed.

Friday's neither-hot-nor-cold jobs report leaves both campaigns unsure of whether they can sell their narratives. Employers added 120,000 jobs last month, about half the December-February pace and well short of the 210,000 economists were expecting. Still, the unemployment rate declined from 8.3 percent in February to 8.2 percent, the lowest since about the time Obama took office.

GOP leaders were quick to note that the rate dropped largely because many Americans stopped looking for work and were not counted in the government survey.

The U.S. jobs picture was bleaker when Romney began his second presidential bid a year ago, emphasizing his experience in running the Olympic games and reorganizing companies while at Bain Capital. He said jobs grew during his four years as Massachusetts governor, but critics note that other states had more robust growth.

GOP strategists say Romney's hopes this fall hang largely on his ability to convince voters that the current pace of recovery is unacceptable and he can substantially speed it up.

Romney, who's closing in on the See JOBS, A3

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Obituary

ELIZABETH MAYO PADGETT

Elizabeth Mayo Padgett, a resident of Williamsburg Landing, Williamsburg, Va., for the past 15 years, passed away on April 5, 2012.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Clay Padgett; her father, Henry Clay Mayo; her mother, Estelle Doughty Mayo; her sister, Marjorie Blackwell; and her nephew, Michael Blackwell.

Elizabeth was a retired bookstore clerk at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. She attended the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary.

She is survived by her daughter, Karen Padgett Midden and her husband, Len Midden, of Winchester; three grandchildren, Sarah M. Wagner and her husband, Ryan, of Hebron, Ryan C. Midden and his wife, Kate, of Winchester, and Marc E. Midden and his wife, Lacey, of Lexington; two great-grandchildren, Cade Spencer Wagner and Reid Padgett Wagner; and a nephew, Kent Blackwell, of Virginia Beach, Va.

A graveside service will be held on Monday, April 16, at 11 a.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery, 8100 Granby St., Norfolk, Va.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.nelsecares.com. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the benevolence fund at Williamsburg Landing, 5700 Williamsburg Landing Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23185 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

State briefs

Firefighter dies after truck strikes train

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Officials in south-central Kentucky say a firefighter has died after a train struck his pickup truck at an unmarked railroad crossing.

WKYT-TV in Lexington reported that the wreck happened about 9:30 a.m. EDT Friday near the tracks on State Highway 1004, near Brush Creek.

Officials identified the deceased as 29-year-old Christopher Kerns, a full-time firefighter with the Berea Fire Department and a part-time firefighter in Mount Vernon.

The station reported that there were no lights or crossbars at the intersection.

UK freshman charged with setting fire to car

LEXINGTON (AP) — A University of Kentucky freshman has been charged with arson after an overturned car caught fire in the wake of the Wildcats' Final Four win over Louisville on Saturday.

University officials identified Daebrion T. Hopwood of Elizabethtown as the person arrested Thursday. Lexington Fire Battalion Chief Ed Davis told the Lexington Herald-Leader (<http://bit.ly/HsyGBm>) that at least two more people thought to be involved.

According to court documents, Hopwood was recorded on video putting lighter fluid on a sweat shirt, "which was then ignited and thrown into the overturned vehicle."

Hopwood was booked into the Fayette County Detention Center on a \$2,500 bond.

Jail records did not list an attorney for Hopwood.

Decision on inaugural fund up in the air

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Steve Beshear's inaugural fund still has more than half the money it raised left after paying for the December event, and the inauguration committee hasn't decided what to do with it.

The Courier-Journal reports that the committee said this week it still has \$322,569 in the bank.

The committee raised private donations to pay for the Dec. 11 inauguration in Frankfort. The committee's report filed this week with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance showed that it raised \$634,950, and through the end of March, it had spent \$312,381.

Matt Erwin, head of communications for the inauguration and communications director for the Kentucky Democratic Party, and Beshear spokeswoman Kerri Richardson say no decision has been made on how to dispose of the cash.

Fighter jet crashes into complex

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Two Navy pilots ejected from a fighter jet Friday, sending their unmanned plane careening into a Virginia Beach apartment complex and engulfing several buildings in flames.

The plane had dumped loads of fuel before crashing, though it wasn't clear if that was because of a malfunction or an intentional maneuver by the pilots, said Capt. Mark Weisgerber with U.S. Fleet Forces Command.

Seven people were injured, including both pilots, though all were expected to survive.

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The Winchester Sun local forecast

Local 5-Day Forecast

| Sun 4/8 | Mon 4/9 | Tue 4/10 | Wed 4/11 | Thu 4/12 |
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| 68/43 Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s. | 68/40 Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s. | 55/37 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 30s. | 60/42 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s. | 61/45 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 40s. |
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| City | Hi | Lo | Cond. | City | Hi | Lo | Cond. | City | Hi | Lo | Cond. |
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| Ashland | 68 | 40 | pt sunny | Glasgow | 71 | 44 | pt sunny | Murray | 72 | 47 | pt sunny |
| Bowling Green | 72 | 44 | pt sunny | Hopkinsville | 71 | 44 | pt sunny | Nashville, TN | 73 | 44 | pt sunny |
| Cincinnati, OH | 66 | 43 | pt sunny | Knoxville, TN | 73 | 44 | pt sunny | Owensboro | 70 | 45 | pt sunny |
| Corbin | 71 | 41 | pt sunny | Lexington | 66 | 42 | pt sunny | Paducah | 70 | 46 | pt sunny |
| Covington | 66 | 44 | pt sunny | Louisville | 70 | 47 | pt sunny | Pikeville | 73 | 46 | pt sunny |
| Cynthiana | 67 | 41 | pt sunny | Madisonville | 71 | 45 | pt sunny | Prestonsburg | 70 | 41 | pt sunny |
| Danville | 68 | 42 | pt sunny | Mayfield | 73 | 46 | pt sunny | Richmond | 68 | 43 | pt sunny |
| Elizabethtown | 69 | 43 | pt sunny | Middlesboro | 73 | 42 | pt sunny | Russell Springs | 69 | 41 | pt sunny |
| Evansville, IN | 69 | 45 | mst sunny | Morehead | 67 | 40 | pt sunny | Somerset | 69 | 40 | pt sunny |
| Frankfort | 67 | 42 | pt sunny | Mount Vernon | 68 | 41 | pt sunny | Winchester | 68 | 43 | pt sunny |

National Cities

| City | Hi | Lo | Cond. | City | Hi | Lo | Cond. | City | Hi | Lo | Cond. |
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| Atlanta | 77 | 51 | mst sunny | Houston | 81 | 63 | pt sunny | Phoenix | 89 | 61 | mst sunny |
| Boston | 54 | 40 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 75 | 54 | mst sunny | San Francisco | 64 | 50 | pt sunny |
| Chicago | 62 | 44 | mst sunny | Miami | 77 | 65 | pt sunny | Seattle | 62 | 47 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 75 | 61 | t-storm | Minneapolis | 58 | 35 | pt sunny | St. Louis | 69 | 49 | mst sunny |
| Denver | 72 | 43 | sunny | New York | 63 | 48 | mst sunny | Washington, DC | 70 | 50 | mst sunny |

Moon Phases



UV Index

| Sun 4/8 | Mon 4/9 | Tue 4/10 | Wed 4/11 | Thu 4/12 |
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| 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Monday, April 9

Elementary schools

Breakfast
Choice of breakfast bites, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch
Choice of grilled chicken on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, grilled cheese, chef salad, California blend vegetables, macaroni and cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle, fruit and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast
Choice of breakfast bites, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch
Choice of pizza, mozzarella cheese sticks with marinara sauce, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, chef salad, corn, garden salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

High school

Breakfast
Choice of breakfast pizza, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit and milk.

Lunch
Country Kitchen: Pork patty with gravy, macaroni and cheese, vegetable of the day, bread.
Salad and More: Salad, soup and sensational sandwich, yogurt parfait.
Pizza Line: Pizza.
Hot Zone: Cheeseburger, breaded chicken sandwich, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.
Chicken and More: Breaded chicken sandwich, cheeseburger, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.



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The Rose Mary Brooks Knitting Girls busily work on some of the 250 hats they knitted for Dr. Beth Griffith and her family to take with them on their mission trip to Tanzania in June. The group gets together to knit each thursday. Pictured are Marilyn Crankshaw, seated left, Elizabeth Bunch, Martha Shearer, Mary Pelsor, Marie "Monk" Berryman, Virginia Griffey, Ruth Patton, Susan Franklin, Anna Ray Street, Betty Duty Snowden, back row Griffith and Becky Mozingo. Griffith, Mozingo and Franklin are the facilitators for the knitting program.

MEDICINE

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gone to Tanzania; all but Laura, the youngest, went last year, but it isn't the first time the entire family has been on mission trips together. They went with similar teams to Belarus several times over the years, working with orphanages full of children who lost families in the Chernoble disaster. Beth Griffith said her love for helping others less fortunate was something that was instilled in her from an early age, so it's something she wanted to continue with her family. "Growing up, my mom was always volunteering different places and my dad always worked with the soup kitchens and helped start a homeless shelter and things like that, so it was always something we did," Beth griffith said. "My father-in-law, Chip, has been all over the world leading mission trips and it's something we wanted to do, but early in our marriage when we were both in medical school, we couldn't. But now we can do it, and it's really special to be able to share these experiences with our children." While in Tanzania last year, Beth said that she and the other doctors treated more than 4,000 patients — many who had walked several miles from nearby villages — in their make-shift clinic set up inside a small school building. "Each patient, after being examined, was given six or seven prescriptions of things like antibiotics, worm pills and vitamins, and glasses were brought along, Beth said. "Everybody is sick, whether its, pneumonia, ear infections, sexually transmitted diseases, arthritis, or chronic headaches and cataracts from working so hard in the intense sun so near the equator." After seeing the doctors, the evangelical team then distributed Bibles translated into Swahili and led the villagers through Bible study classes. Each night the team showed the Jesus film to the villagers as well, during which the missionaries and local pastors walked among the crowd of thousands of villagers talking with those who expressed an interest in learning more about Christianity. Beth said her experiences in Tanzania last year had her excited about returning, this time with Laura along. "After last year I really wanted Laura to get to be a part of this. She loved the



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Fifteen-year-old Laura Griffith models one of the knitted caps she and her family will be distributing to villagers in Tanzania during their mission trip in June. Laura has accompanied her family on mission trips to Belarus, but this will be her first time going to Tanzania. trips to Belarus and she was great with the children and I can't wait for her to get to interact with the children in Tanzania," Beth said. "We don't know how many more trips granddaddy is going to be able to lead, so I really wanted Laura to go this year and experience this. This is something special and not every family gets a chance to experience something like this together." Laura said she's heard the stories about her family's trip last year and she can't wait to get to see Tanzania for herself. "I was 11 when we went to Belarus, so I've been wanting to go on another mission trip for a long time," Laura said. "Last year I helped granddaddy put prescriptions in little bags and label them and talked to him about the trip. I'm really excited to get to go this year." Beth said preparing for such trips takes a long time and involves many individuals, many, who though they can't go along, still want to have a part in the trip. A prime example of a local group that is helping the mission team out is the Rose Mary C. Brooks Place Knitting Girls. During last year's trip, Beth said she saw how excited the villagers were when

a woman on the team gave them some knitted hats she had brought with her, so she decided to do the same this year and approached the Brooks Place knitters with the idea. "I saw how excited they were about the hats and wanted to do some, but I don't knit very well. I knew there was a knitting group that meets once a week at Brooks Place so I asked them," Beth said. "When I did, they were so excited to do it and to be able to be a part of the trip, even though they couldn't go, and they knitted 250 hats for us to take with us." She also has received knitted hats from some of her high school friends in Mississippi, Beth said, as well as from several other individuals from local churches and two girls from George Rogers High School. "It's so exciting to get other people involved with making the trip a success, whether it's knitting the hats or offering up prayers for the team and the trip," Beth said. As a physician, Beth said the hardest part of the trips for her is having to leave and come back home, knowing that while the doctors made a difference while they were there, there was so much more the villagers needed that they couldn't do in such a short time. But at the same time, the most rewarding part of the trips, Beth said, is knowing that the work the evangelical team does while it is there will continue to reap benefits for a long time to come.

As the weeks before their June 14 departure grow shorter, Beth said the excitement and anticipation for the trip grows because she knows that with both Chip and Chris in college and Laura soon joining them, it will only get harder to get the entire family together for another mission trip. "I know that as college students you don't have a lot of opportunities to have time like this, and we don't know how many more trips granddaddy will be able to lead, so this trip is very special," Beth said. "I'm very excited for us as a whole family to be able to go and for the children get to go together and do things to make a difference in the lives of the children in Tanzania. It is a very rewarding experience, and we're blessed to be able to do it."

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RIVALS

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that when you've got a successful athletics program, it gives you the opportunity to really market your academics," said UofL President James Ramsey. Murray State, used to playing in the shadows of the two basketball powerhouses, saw its name recognition spread after a 30-plus-win season that ended one step short of the West Regional semifinals. The school in far western Kentucky figures it reaped millions in free publicity from its near-storybook regular season — the Racers were the last team in the country to lose. Applications for admission are up about 8 percent, and the school expects its sales pitch to get a boost from all the attention given its basketball team, said school spokeswoman Catherine Sivills. "So when we are recruiting in St. Louis or Birmingham, the students we are talking to have already heard of Murray State," she said. "We can then spend time selling those students on our individual programs." But it was UK that scored the biggest bragging rights.

The school now hopes to convert that into a windfall. Capilouto, in his first year as UK's president, hobnobbed with donors at the Final Four in New Orleans, where Kentucky defeated Kansas to win the national championship Monday night. Now he hopes to see a surge in donations and student applications as a result of the heightened national exposure and euphoria among alums and other supporters. He said he maximized his opportunity to talk up the school and its needs during his time with donors. "The pride that they share translates into investments on our campus," Capilouto said. He's also seen the importance of athletics as a recruiting tool in trying to lure top-notch students to the Lexington campus. In the past month, he's talked with about 50 such students who still have UK on their lists. The school's academic programs were foremost on their minds, he said, but athletics were a factor. "Almost to a person, they wanted to share that experience you get from big-time college athletics," Capilouto said. "Several of them said to me, 'I can't wait for my first game in Rupp (Arena).'" Don E. Witt, UK's vice provost for enrollment management and director of undergraduate admission, said the championship should enable UK to garner even more interest from students across the country. Freshman applications to UK have jumped by 51 percent since 2006, and he points to an increase in the ranks of out-of-state students as a leading factor. He said students want to be "part of a winning tradition"

along with the academic programs. Butler University has seen the benefits of having its basketball team make deep and dramatic runs in the NCAA tournament. The Bulldogs reached the national championship games in 2010 and 2011. The private school in Indianapolis attracted its largest applicant pool ever when selecting its current freshman class, said Tom Weede, vice president for enrollment management. And for the first time, more than half of the freshman class came from outside Indiana. Some of it is due to other outreach efforts, but the basketball success was the biggest contributor, he said. "It built recognition," Weede said. "We just don't have the name recognition that schools like Kentucky and Louisville have."

JOB

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Republican nomination, called Friday's jobs report "weak and very troubling." "Millions of Americans are paying a high price for President Obama's economic policies, and more and more people are growing so discouraged that they are dropping out of the labor force altogether," he said in a statement. Obama's "excuses have run out," he said. Obama was more upbeat at a White House gathering. "Our economy has now created more than 4 million private-sector jobs over the past two years and more than 600,000 in the past three months," he said. "There will still be ups and downs along the way," the president said. "We've got a lot more work to do." Democrats cling to historical data showing that presidents tend to get re-elected if the economy is improving during their fourth year in office, even if it's below normal levels. In that light, the key news for Obama in Friday's report was that jobs are still being created, not that the pace was half what it was during the previous three months. "The trend is still his friend. But you have to worry about whether it's a fickle friend," said Jared Bernstein, a former economics aide in the Obama White House. "The question of whether the economy has truly achieved escape velocity hasn't been convincingly answered yet," he said. Republican strategist Brian Nick said Obama will have a hard time convincing voters they should accept a poky recovery and an unemployment rate that has exceeded 8 percent for more than three years. "I think it's worse out there than maybe the administration realizes," Nick said. Many older Americans keep working when they'd rather retire, he said, and many others are so discouraged they have quit looking for jobs. Romney's message of "we can do better" will resonate this fall, Nick said. Strategists in both parties found modest comfort in Friday's report. "To the extent there's a mixed message about some of the numbers, it gives Romney something to hold onto," said Joel Johnson, a Democrat who has worked in Congress and the Bill Clinton White House. Obama's allies must keep reminding voters that the 2008 economic collapse happened on President George W. Bush's watch and now, "we're clawing our way out," Johnson said. Romney must highlight the economy's ongoing weaknesses, "but you don't want to root against progress," he said. Republicans say employment isn't the only important economic factor in the presidential race. High gasoline prices and concerns about federal spending and deficits also will work against Obama.

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Church briefs

Prayer Force to pray for Winchester

Winchester Prayer Force will meet to pray for the city of Winchester today at 11 a.m. at Ark of Mercy Church of God. Everyone is invited.

'Footsteps of Jesus' at Allansville Baptist

Allansville Baptist Church will host "Footsteps of Jesus," an Easter passion play, today at 7 p.m., at the church. The public is invited, and there is no admission fee. Gospel singer Jennifer Webb also will perform.

Central Baptist hosts marriage class

Central Baptist Church will host the Art of Marriage Friday, April 27 at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 28 at 9 a.m. and Sunday April 29 at 9:30 a.m. Childcare is available. The class is \$35 per couple. Call 744-4328 to register.

Spring Festival hosted by Church of the Living God

The Franklin Avenue Church of the Living God will host Children's Spring Festival today from noon to 2 p.m. at Conkwright Middle School. There will be an egg hunt, inflatables and a cake walk. The public is invited.

Revelation 411 performs today

There will be a cookout and bake sale at Walmart today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to benefit Revelation 411. The group also will perform at the sale.

Lighthouse CoG hosts Lore Family

The Lore Family will perform at Lighthouse Church of God, 127 E. Hickman St., Sunday at 11 a.m.

Easter Extravaganza at New Life Assembly of God

There will be an Easter Extravaganza today from 4 to 6 p.m. at New Life Assembly of God. There will be food, games and an egg hunt. The public is invited.

Sunrise service at Corinthian Baptist

Corinthian Baptist Church, 37 Fifth St., will have a sunrise service at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday, followed by breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday school will be at 8 a.m. and morning worship will be at 9 a.m. The public is invited.

Grace Baptist to host "Son"rise service

Grace Baptist Church, 5990 Lexington Road, will host a "Son"rise service Easter Sunday at 7:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 8:15 a.m. Worship services will be at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. The public is invited. For more information, visit www.gbcky.org, or call 744-3091.

Easter services at Hill Street Pentecostal

Hill Street Pentecostal Church will host a sunrise service Easter morning, and morning worship at 11 a.m. The public is invited.



Good Friday observance



J. R. Rogers, a lay person with East Side Baptist Church, was one of several people who took turns carrying a cross down Main Street as part of the observance of Good Friday, top photo. The procession moved through Winchester and down West Lexington Avenue to Central Baptist Church where the cross was erected for a short devotional by the Rev. Todd Rader, bottom photo. The annual Good Friday service was held at Central Baptist at noon. James Mann jmann@winchestersun.com

KENTUCKY Churches protest pole dancing at tavern

ADAIRVILLE (AP) — Churches in Kentucky and Tennessee are uniting in an effort to stop a tavern on the state line from allowing pole dancing. Around 300 church members gathered Sunday to pray that the owner of the Tenn-Tucky State Line Tavern located just outside Adairville would have a change of heart. Adairville Baptist Church Hugh Gannon urged those in attendance to stand their ground and prayed that the community would be kept safe "from the filth and degradation that just ruins people."

Tavern owner Sheila Haley told the Daily News of Bowling Green that she runs a clean establishment and made an economic decision recently to add pole dancing. "This is not stripping," Haley said. "Our dancers are fully clothed." The newspaper reports they will wear bikinis and go-go boots.



Sheila Haley sits in front of her bar, the Tenn-Tucky State Line Tavern, in Adairville. Haley has applied for a license to allow pole dancing at the bar, which is being protested by members of the local church community.

While Haley waits to hear whether Logan County officials will approve her request for an entertainment license, she is allowing people to pole dance for fun.

"I'm not even really sure we can regulate it," Logan County

Judge-Executive Logan Chick said last week. "Because all of her business is conducted in Tennessee."

Chick said many people don't understand the nature of her request for an entertainment license.

"That just allows her to charge admission and compensate her employees," Chick said. "There are a lot of people who think if she doesn't get a permit, she can't do the dancing, but that's not the case."

Chick, who didn't attend the prayer service, said the permit is under consideration.

Adairville Mayor Jim Wilkerson attended and said he would continue to pray that Haley changes her mind.

Resident Marsha Orndorff attended to show her opposition to pole dancing.

"I don't think anything good can come from it," Orndorff said. "I'm not against anybody making a living. But this is not something that's beneficial to our community."

Haley said she thinks the uproar stems from an incorrect assumption that dancers will strip.

"But we're not going to do that and I don't want that to happen," she said.

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MONDAY, APRIL 9

— Konkwright Middle School cheerleading parent meeting/cheer clinic, 6-8 p.m. For fifth, sixth and seventh grade students.

— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.

— Pink Ribbon Partners meeting, 6 p.m., El Camino Real, for women currently undergoing treatment for cancer, or cancer survivors.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

— Hannah McClure Elementary School-based Decision-making Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., at the school. There will be a joint PTO and Title I parent involvement meeting at 6 p.m., following the SBDM meeting.

— Konkwright Middle School cheer clinic, 6-8 p.m.

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

— Community blood drive, Palmer Engineering, 400 Shoppers Drive, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12

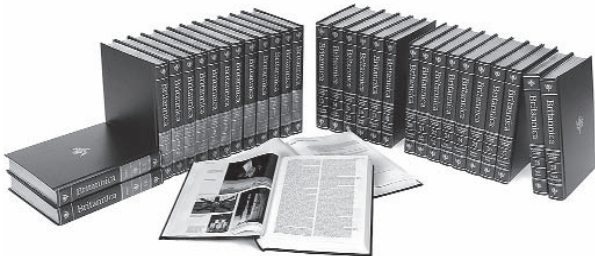
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FRIDAY, APRIL 13

— Konkwright Middle School cheerleading try-out/evaluations, 6-9 p.m. A current sports physical required prior to tryouts. Gymnastics are not required. For more information, contact Kim Ritchie at 771-5566 or Treva Parks at (859) 333-4643.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

— Democratic county convention, open to all registered Democrats of Clark County, 10 a.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. Clark County Democratic Executive Committee members will be elected, and delegates for the Kentucky Democratic Party state convention on June 2 will be elected, too. Contact Karen Ward, 771-4810, for more information.



AP/Encyclopaedia Britannica
This file photo shows the 2010 32-volume final print edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Three weeks after announcing it will discontinue its print editions after 244 years, people have been scrambling to buy the last edition.

Business is booming

Encyclopaedia Britannica sales soar after company halts its print edition

CHICAGO (AP) — It turns out all Encyclopaedia Britannica had to do to breathe new life into the sale of its print edition was to kill it.

Since Britannica announced last month that it was discontinuing its print editions, the Chicago-based company said sales have skyrocketed. It has sold all but 800 of the 4,000 sets of the 32-volume 2010 edition it had left at a Kentucky warehouse, the company said.

“We were averaging about 60 sets a week and the next thing we knew, we were selling 1,050 a week,” Britannica spokesman Peter Duckler said Thursday.

“When people thought they were going to be around forever there was no rush to buy one and then suddenly, boom, and now there is a scarcity and it’s a collector’s item.”

Britannica announced March 13 that it would stop publishing print editions of its flagship encyclopedia, and instead focus on its online encyclopedia.

Duckler said business got so busy after that that a sen-

ior vice president and chief marketing officer jumped in and started taking orders over the phone.

The company will likely sell out by the end of the month, Duckler said.

Britannica — which first published in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1768 — will hold onto a few sets so they can be displayed somehow or donated to museums.

As they did before the announcement, the sets are selling for \$1,395. If that sounds like a lot of money, secondary sellers online are asking more than \$3,200 a set for the 2010 edition — and that’s before the company has run out of the ones it has.

Duckler said the sudden spike in sales hasn’t prompted anyone at Britannica to rethink the decision to discontinue selling the print edition.

Though the scarcity of the 2010 edition may be making it popular, the company has long known that the print sales were never going to come back to anything approaching the peak year of 1990.

LLL Club plans ‘Out to Lunch’

The LLL Club met at 10:30 a.m. March 20 at the Central Baptist Church for the regular meeting and potluck luncheon.

The Rev. Ed Davis called the meeting to order and led the group in prayer.

The Rev. Earl Waugh introduced the devotion speaker, the Rev. Forest Hahn, pastor of Crestview Christian Church, who gave the devotional based on Genesis 28.

The Rev. Ed Davis introduced Scott Rogers, who sang several songs and gave his testimony on faith and prayer.

The secretary’s report and new elected officers were announced by Carolyn Steagall. Phyllis Henderson submitted the treasurer’s report.

It was announced the club

will be going “Out to Lunch” April 3 to the Friendship Tea Room and Gift Box in Lexington.

The Rev. Ed Davis read the prayer list and Bob Jones gave the closing prayer and table blessing.

A potluck luncheon was served to Otis and Alice Barrett, Delena Crosby, Gayle Crowe, Ed Davis, Peggy Hall, Phyllis Henderson, Bobby and Juanita Jones, Irene Lowry, Dorothy Moberly, Joe Pitts, Marie Quick, Doris Quinn, Peggy Snowden, Carolyn Steagall, Fannie Taylor, Alma Vaughn, Earl and Mary Jo Waugh, Gilbert Wilder, Evelyn Witmer and Eunice Yarber.

Guests were the Rev. Forest Hahn and Scott Rogers.

The next monthly meeting will be April 17 at 10:30 a.m.

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Yesterday’s Cryptquote: ANGELS DESCENDING, BRING FROM ABOVE, ECHOES OF MERCY, WHISPERS OF LOVE. — FANNY J. CROSBY

UK musicians perform on clarinet, violin at meeting

The Winchester Music Club, which is affiliated with the National and Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs, met at the home of Dr. Bill Cooper on Tuesday, March 27.

The club read the Collect and Cecil Garrett sang “Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair,” by Stephen Foster.

Cooper invited two students from the College of Music at the University of Kentucky to present the program.

Christine Camardo, who is a senior and will graduate in May, played her senior piano recital on the clarinet.

Amanda Marklev, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, played the violin.

Cooper accompanied the girls on the piano.

Camardo played “Concerto No. 1” by Carl Maria Weber (1786-1826), accompanied by Cooper; “Allegro,” “Adagio ma non troppo,” and “Allegretto.”

Amanda Marklev played the violin, accompanied by Camardo on clarinet and Cooper on piano. Her selections were “Vif et gai,” “Anime,” “Jeu: Vif” and “Introduction et Final: Modere/Vif.”

Refreshments were served to all by Colista Ledford and

Bebe Fox.

Music club members who attended were Cecil and Betsy Garrett, Janet Greiser, Carolyn Tuttle, Dr. Bill Cooper, Allene Houtz and guests, Marie Brown, Serena Halverson and Steve and Dawn Anderson.

The next meeting of the music club will be “Young Musicians,” with Janet Greiser as program sponsor on April 24 at First Presbyterian Church.

There is a music scholarship available for a college student for fall 2012. Anyone interested should call Billie Pace at 744-5710 to apply for the scholarship.

Museum to host appraisal fair this month

The Bluegrass Heritage Museum, 217 S. Main St., will host an appraisal fair Sunday, April 15, from noon to 5 p.m.

Appraisers will be available for art, furniture, silver, jewelry, glassware and textiles.

The cost is \$5 for every two

items.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the museum at 745-1358.

50 Years Ago

Ralph Palmer, Irvine Road, left for a week’s stay recently in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A personal appearance by the United States Navy Band is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Memorial Coliseum, University of Kentucky, under sponsorship of The Winchester Sun and

other central Kentucky newspapers. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Kentucky Newspaper Association’s special fund for crippled children.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it is working through the Swiss government to obtain the re-

lease of seven U.S. citizens arrested in Cuba.

WASHINGTON (AP)— A request for a federally financed survey revived the proposed national parkway across southern Kentucky, via Cumberland Gap, Cumberland Falls, Mammoth Cave and Hodgenville.

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Spaying and neutering saves pets lives

The most common topic that all veterinarians have been stressing the importance of to pet owners for many years is the need to have pets surgically spayed or neutered.

Spaying (female), neutering (male), altering, sterilizing, fixing and castrating are all common terms used to describe the surgical process to render pets unable to reproduce. There are several misconceptions and old “wives tales” about pets being spayed or neutered. One of them is you should let your female dog have at least one heat cycle before having her spayed. Not true!

Another one, neutering a male dog will change his personality making him less masculine and more submissive or feminine like. Again, not true! Yet another, all pets spayed or neutered always become overweight and often obese. Once again, not true! The fact is there is no scientific evidence supporting any of these old “wives tales.”

Altered pets do tend to gain weight. However, the ideal time for altering pets is just before they reach puberty, which is usually about 6 months old, when they are no longer young and extremely hyper-active puppies or kittens. They begin to calm down and are less active.

Altering may slow their metabolism to some degree, but certainly doesn't cause the common problem of obesity. Therefore, you should decrease their food by 25 percent after your pet has stopped growing, which is usually shortly after getting them “fixed.” However, large and giant breeds of dogs continue to grow significantly until they are 2 years old. With today's



Dr. Jeff Castle

exceptionally safe anesthetics, the surgical procedure for sterilization is safer and more routine than it used to be several years ago.

Scientifically proven facts show that sterilized pets have greatly reduced chances of developing certain types of cancer. In general, spayed and neutered pets live longer. Neutered male dogs have significantly reduced chances of having enlarged prostate, prostate cancer, testicular cancer and rectal cancer. In addition, neutering reduces undesirable behavioral traits such as urine marking, aggressive behavior and the natural tendency to roam.

Spayed female dogs have extremely reduced chance of having mammary (breast) cancer. It removes all possibilities for them to have heat cycles, which are messy due to bloody vaginal discharge. Additionally, female dogs during their heat cycle will commonly attract stray male dogs that often aren't healthy and carry parasites. Also, spayed dogs are no longer at

risk for life threatening uterine infections.

Just as important, sterilizing pets saves lives by preventing overcrowding in animal shelters. In the United States, an estimated 52 million dogs and 57 million cats live with families. For every human born, seven puppies and kittens are born!

One female cat and her offspring can produce 420,000 cats in seven years! One female dog and her offspring can produce 67,000 dogs in six years. More than 12 million dogs and cats are euthanized in shelters each year. Millions more are abandoned to live on the streets and in the woods as feral or wild animals. At least 25 percent of dogs entering shelters each year are purebred. Approximately 61 percent of all dogs entering shelters are euthanized. Approximately 75 percent of all cats entering shelters are euthanized.

So, as you can see, over population of pets, mainly dogs and cats, is an extremely significant prob-

lem in the United States. For this reason alone, it makes sense that everyone should be responsible pet owners by spaying and neutering their pets in order to help stop the suffering of homeless pets. Obviously, spaying and neutering is very beneficial for your pet's health. Additionally, it helps prevent overcrowding in shelters which leads to euthanasia of homeless pets.

Presently, there are numerous programs and organizations to assist in the cost of getting your pet “fixed.” There are several non-profit groups that have received federal and state grants for spaying and neutering homeless, feral cats. Furthermore, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture has budgeted money for spay/neuter vouchers for low-income pet owners. Contact your veterinarian for more information regarding spay/neuter assistance. Please remember, have your pets spayed and neutered to ensure that your pets live long, healthy and happy lives!

BUSINESS

Metering the news

Newspapers erecting pay walls in hunt for new revenue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newspapers are returning to a business strategy that served them well in the heyday of street-corner newsboys shouting the front-page news. They're enticing people with a little free online content before asking them to pay up.

After years of offering news for free, a growing number of newspapers around the country have launched so-called metered pay walls, which give readers a few free stories online before requiring them to sign up for a digital subscription. About 300 newspapers have adopted such plans, which usually give subscribers some mix of Web, smartphone and tablet computer access. “A lot of our customers are telling us, ‘that's fair,’” says Rob Gursha, vice president of consumer marketing at the Star Tribune, a 300,000-circulation daily in Minneapolis. In November, the newspaper began charging people as much as \$1.99 a week for online access after they have looked at 20 stories for free. If a reader pays for the Sunday newspaper in print, however, online access can be as little as 30 cents a week. Nearly 20,000 readers have signed up.

For newspapers like the Star Tribune, it's a second chance at digital success. As the Internet gained in popularity in the 1990s, newspapers decided to give away news on their websites while continuing to charge readers for print editions. By keeping online editions free, publishers hoped to gain enough readers to attract Web advertising. But as readers flocked to free news on websites, many of them canceled their print subscriptions. And online advertising hasn't generated enough revenue to make up for the combined declines in print subscriptions and print advertising.

Fewer than a quarter of the nation's 1,350 daily newspapers charge for online access

so far, but industry executives are increasingly optimistic pay walls can boost digital revenue. Newspapers take different approaches and have different price structures. Some set a limit on the number of stories and some on the number of page views. But there's little doubt executives are hoping pay walls will spur a turnaround in the industry.

As publishers and media executives gather in Washington this week at the Newspaper Association of America's annual meeting, the question of how to increase digital revenue is front and center. Attendees will take part in panel discussions and lectures such as “New Revenue Models and Strategies” and “Reaching Young Readers: Digital Tips From the Digitally Savvy.” They'll trade notes on how to develop applications for tablet computers and smartphones. And they'll talk about ways to derive new forms of revenue from tablets and e-readers such as the iPad and Kindle.

“We're really looking at innovation and execution,” says NAA president Caroline Little.

On their own, online pay walls won't make up for the print advertising revenue the industry has lost the past decade. Rick Edmonds, a media business analyst with The Poynter Institute, which offers training for journalists, in St. Petersburg, Fla., says calling 2012 a turning point for newspapers and digital revenue is a “little strong.” But, he says, pay walls are one of many salves for easing the industry's pain. Already, they have helped shore up circulation of weekend newspapers because many weekend subscriptions come with online access included. That's important because the Sunday edition is the most profitable for most newspapers.

In their quest for digital revenue, many publishers have turned to Press+, a company started by entrepreneur Steven Brill and former Wall

Street Journal publisher Gordon Crovitz that helps newspapers build and operate pay walls. The company says it has launched pay walls for 292 U.S. newspapers.

Of course, convincing readers to pay for something that was once free isn't easy. Brill recommends publishers give away enough free page views so that only the heaviest users are asked to pay.

“You ease them into the idea that they're going to be asked to pay,” Brill says. “It works much better than an abrupt message.”

Many readers who realize they're about to hit their limit sign up early to save themselves the hassle, he says. On average, a subscriber gained through Press+ pays \$6.50 a month, of which Press+ keeps 20 percent.

The New York Times Co., which is not a Press+ client, served as a model for the rest of the industry. The Times says 454,000 people have signed up for digital access to the Times and International Herald Tribune in the year since it started charging. It is cutting free access from 20 to 10 pages a month starting this month. The Times charges as much as \$35 a month for full access to its content.

This isn't the Times' first attempt at a pay wall. In 2005, the company launched TimesSelect, which fenced off premium news stories and commentary by Times columnists including Maureen Dowd, Joe Nocera, and Thomas Friedman. Readers paid \$7.95 a month or \$49.95 a year to read TimesSelect content. The company ended TimesSelect in 2007, explaining that it could generate more revenue by making content available for free and supporting it with advertising.

Under its recent pay wall plan, the Times' digital and print circulation revenue grew 5 percent to \$242 million in the final quarter of 2011. That helped blunt the impact of an

ad revenue drop of 7 percent to \$359 million. Overall revenue was down 3 percent.

That success, although with one of the best brands in journalism, has prompted others to follow suit, including some of Lee Enterprises Inc.'s 52 newspapers, and some of Tribune Co.'s 12 newspapers, which include the Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune.

Gannett Co. Inc., publisher of USA Today, said in February

that it would expand its online pay walls from six test markets to all 80 of its small-market newspapers by the end of the year.

The company is limiting free access to five to 15 stories a month depending on the market, and offering free digital access with at least a Sunday print subscription. At the same time, Gannett is raising single-copy prices — sometimes by doubling them — and raising subscription

prices by as much as a third for its printed newspapers. Combined with the digital push, the company expects its changes to add \$100 million in annual profit.

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Softball
Cumberlands
to play at Lykins

The University of the Cumberlands and West Virginia Tech women's softball teams will play a double header at Lykins Park on Monday.

The first game begins at 3 p.m. followed by the nightcap at 5 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the games.

Keeneland
Silver Max wins
Transy Stakes

LEXINGTON (AP) — Silver Max took an early lead and coasted home for an easy victory in the Grade 3 Transylvania Stakes on Friday at Keeneland.

It was the second straight victory for Silver Max. The brown colt also won a starter optional claiming race last month at Gulfstream Park. He finished fifth in the Holy Bull Stakes at Gulfstream on Jan. 29.

Silver Max remained unchallenged from the start of the 1 1-16 miles on turf and won by 5 1/2 lengths. He finished in 1:41.81 and paid \$8.60, \$4.20 and \$2.80. Travel Advisory returned \$6.20 and \$4. State of Play finished third, paying \$2.80.

Monastic, the pre-race favorite for the kickoff to Keeneland's spring meet, was shifted out five wide leaving the second turn and finished fourth in the six-horse field.

College Basketball
Isiah Thomas
fired at FIU

MIAMI (AP) — Florida International has fired men's basketball coach Isiah Thomas, after the Hall of Fame player went 26-65 in three seasons.

Thomas took over at FIU in a surprising move in 2009, one that gave the former New York Knicks coach and president a chance to restore the reputation he tarnished through a series of embarrassments in New York.

Under Thomas, FIU never won more than 11 games in a season.

Thomas did not immediately respond to a request for comment. In a statement released by the university, FIU director of sports and entertainment Pete Garcia said the school has “decided to take the program in a different direction.”

College Football
New details
emerge on Petrino

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Moments after their motorcycle accident, Bobby Petrino and a female employee told a passer-by not to call 911, then got a ride back to Fayetteville where the Arkansas football coach was met by a state trooper who provides his personal security during the season.

New details of the immediate aftermath of Petrino's crash were in a 911 call released Friday by the state police. The passer-by, Larry Hendren, describes coming upon the accident scene Sunday evening just after Petrino and Jessica Dorrell “were getting up out of the ditch.” He said Petrino was “walking, but it looked like his face was bleeding quite a lot.”

“The rider and the passenger of the motorcycle declined us to call 911,” Hendren told a dispatcher. “They got into a vehicle and headed toward the hospital.”

Prep Baseball



Back in action



The George Rogers Clark High School baseball team returned to the diamond Friday night and dropped an 8-6 setback to neighboring Powell County at Cardinal Field. The Cardinals fell behind 6-0 after the first inning, but held the Pirates to just two runs the rest of the way. In top photo, Clark starting pitcher Brent Stoneking delivers a pitch to the plate in the first inning, while teammate Logan McQuerry, left, makes a play on a ground ball in the first inning. Below, Clark catcher Steven Davis waits for the ball as a Powell County base runner slides safely into home plate in the opening inning. Clark fell to 0-7 on the season and will attempt to get their first win of the year on the road today at Estill County. First pitch is set for noon.

Cats reach halfway mark of spring drills

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky football team practiced two hours Friday morning on the Tim Couch practice fields as the Wildcats look toward the first major spring scrimmage today.

“Today, we are just trying to tune up and get ourselves ready for the scrimmage,” UK coach Joker Phillips said. “Before the scrimmage we will do some individual and some special teams then let them play.”

“We need to continue to find out who are playmakers are,” Phillips said when asked about his goals for the scrimmage. “We need to continue fundamentals and techniques, finding out

who can make plays for use — offense, defense and special teams.”

Speaking of special teams, Phillips had an encouraging outlook on the search for a punt returner following the graduation of Randall Burden.

“We had a half-line drill today with our special teams trying to find out who our returner is,” Phillips said. “I really was pleased with (Demarco) Robinson. We’ll start working him more and more and trying to play him as our number one and giving the two guy less reps because we need to make sure he is our one.”

The coach also gave an overview of

spring practice. Friday's workout marked the halfway point — the eighth of 15 practices allowed.

“I feel good about the way we are starting to throw the football,” Phillips said. “That was one of our goals offensively. On defense, they’re having a better understanding of our defense. The ones (first team) got it. The twos (second team) have a long way to go. You and I know, in this league, you can’t play with just 11 guys. We’ve got to get the twos up to speed.”

“Overall, I feel good about the way we are throwing and catching the football.”

Couples,
Dufner
seeing
green

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Before there was Tiger, Rory, Sergio or Phil, a smooth-swinging guy named Freddie used to make ‘em go crazy at the Masters.

He can still make it interesting.

Freddie Couples turned back the clock Friday — back to 1992 — during a seven-birdie second round that coaxed a fist pump from the California-cool 52-year-old and put him in a tie for the lead with Jason Dufner at Augusta National.



“Can I win?” Couples said, repeating the question that so many are asking now. “Yeah, I believe I can. Yes.”

He shot 5-under 67, the same score he posted 20 years ago during the second round of what turned out to be one of the most popular wins in the history of the tournament. Were it not for the gray hair beneath his cap, this might have been confused for a replay of that ‘92 win instead of the second round in 2012.

“Standing out there, I said, ‘What the hell,’ a lot. What do I have to lose here?” Couples said.

Meantime, Phil Mickelson made six birdies during a round of 4-under 68 to pull to 2 under for the tournament.

Tiger Woods had nowhere near as good a day. Struggling with his swing for the second straight round, he opened with two birdies on the first three holes, but gave that all back and more. He shot 3-over 75 and was at 3 over for the tournament, closer to the cut line of 5 over than the lead.

Last year, he was seven back but came back to briefly grab the lead on Sunday before finishing fourth.

“One of the neat things about this tournament is the 10-shot rule,” Woods said, referring to the rule that brings all players within 10 of the lead back for the weekend. “Anyone can win the golf tournament who makes the cut. Guys have won this from five, six down going into the back nine. I just need to be solid, cut that deficit down and get off to a quick start like I did last year on Sunday.”

Couples got off to a quick start Friday, shooting a 3-under 33 on the front nine to move into contention. Two years ago, he opened with a 66 and became the oldest player to hold the outright lead after the first round at Augusta. Last year, he shot 68 on Friday to push his way into the top 10.

This time, he heads into the weekend with a chance to become the oldest major winner. He’s six years older than Jack Nicklaus was when he won his sixth Masters on that unforgettable Sunday in 1986. Twenty players in the field weren’t even born when Couples played his first Masters back in 1983.

Still, he’s hardly the only big name near the top.

Sergio Garcia shot a 4-under 68 to finish one shot back, tied with Rory McIlroy, who shot 69, and Bubba Watson, who shot 71.

“I know I’m playing well,” said McIlroy, who overcame last year's final-round collapse at the Masters and won the U.S. Open two months later. “The recent results show that. I just wanted to come here and play, put myself in position to win another tournament, another major.”

Also in the tie at 4 under were 2010 British Open champion Louis Oosthuizen and Lee Westwood. Westwood spent most of the day in the lead, but three-putted on the 18th green for a double-bogey to close his day at 1-over 73 and 4 under for the tournament.

“The double at the last (hole) was a disappointing way to finish,” Westwood said. “But if you get out of position slightly on this course, it can punish you.”

Scoreboard

| Golf | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|----|--|--|---|---|---|-------|-----|
| Masters Par Scores | | | | | West Virginia (Pirates) | | | | |
| The Associated Press | | | | | Southern Division | | | | |
| Friday | | | | | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| At Augusta National Golf Club | | | | | Charleston (Yankees) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Augusta, Ga. | | | | | Greenville (Red Sox) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Yardage: 7,435; Par: 72 | | | | | Savannah (Mets) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Second round | | | | | Asheville (Rockies) | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| (a-amateur) | | | | | Lexington (Astros) | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Jason Dufner | 69-70-139 | -5 | | | Augusta (Giants) | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Fred Couples | 72-67-139 | -5 | | | Rome (Braves) | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Lee Westwood | 67-73-140 | -4 | | | Saturday's Games | | | | |
| Louis Oosthuizen | 68-72-140 | -4 | | | Lexington at Greensboro, 5 p.m. | | | | |
| Sergio Garcia | 72-68-140 | -4 | | | Delmarva at Asheville, 6:05 p.m., 1st game | | | | |
| Rory McIlroy | 71-69-140 | -4 | | | Augusta at Savannah, 6:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Bubba Watson | 69-71-140 | -4 | | | Hickory at Kannapolis, 6:05 p.m. | | | | |
| M. Angel Jimenez | 69-72-141 | -3 | | | Lakewood at Greenville, 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Paul Lawrie | 69-72-141 | -3 | | | Rome at Charleston, S.C., 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Matt Kuchar | 71-70-141 | -3 | | | West Virginia at Hagerstown, 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Aaron Baddeley | 71-71-142 | -2 | | | Lexington at Greensboro, 7:30 p.m., 2nd game | | | | |
| Ben Crane | 69-73-142 | -2 | | | Mike Weir | | | | |
| Peter Hanson | 68-74-142 | -2 | | | Hickory at Kannapolis, 8:35 p.m., 2nd game | | | | |
| Charles Howell III | 72-70-142 | -2 | | | Delmarva at Asheville, 8:35 p.m., 2nd game | | | | |
| Phil Mickelson | 74-68-142 | -2 | | | Sunday's Games | | | | |
| Vijay Singh | 70-72-142 | -2 | | | West Virginia at Hagerstown, 1:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Henrik Stenson | 71-71-142 | -2 | | | Augusta at Savannah, 2:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Nick Watney | 71-71-142 | -2 | | | Delmarva at Asheville, 2:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Gary Woodland | 73-70-143 | -1 | | | Hickory at Kannapolis, 3:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Jonathan Byrd | 72-71-143 | -1 | | | Lexington at Greensboro, 4 p.m. | | | | |
| Jim Furyk | 70-73-143 | -1 | | | Lakewood at Greenville, 4:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Sean O'Hair | 73-70-143 | -1 | | | Rome at Charleston, S.C., 5:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Y.E. Yang | 73-70-143 | -1 | | | MLB Schedule | | | | |
| Padraig Harrington | 71-73-144 | E | | | National League | | | | |
| Fredrik Jacobson | 76-68-144 | E | | | Today's Games | | | | |
| Hunter Mahan | 72-72-144 | E | | | Wash. (Gonzalez 0-0) at Cubs (Garza 0-0), 1:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Zach Johnson | 70-74-144 | E | | | Atlanta (Jurjens 0-0) at Mets (Dickey 0-0), 1:10 p.m. | | | | |
| Francesco Molinari | 69-75-144 | E | | | St. Louis (Wainwright 0-0) at Milw. (Greinke 0-0), 4:05 | | | | |
| Ian Poulter | 72-72-144 | E | | | S.F. (Bumgarner 0-0) at Arizona (Hudson 0-0), 4:10 | | | | |
| Justin Rose | 72-72-144 | E | | | Colorado (Moyer 0-0) at Houston (Harrell 0-0), 7:05 | | | | |
| a-Hideki Matsuyama | 71-74-145 | +1 | | | Phila (Lee 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 0-0), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Adam Scott | 75-70-145 | +1 | | | Miami (Nolasco 0-0) at Cincinnati (Latos 0-0), 7:10 | | | | |
| Sang-Moon Bae | 75-71-146 | +2 | | | L.A. (Capuano 0-0) at S.D. (Moseley 0-0), 8:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Stewart Cink | 71-75-146 | +2 | | | American League | | | | |
| Bill Haas | 72-74-146 | +2 | | | Today's games | | | | |
| Kevin Na | 71-75-146 | +2 | | | Toronto (Morrow 0-0) at Clev. (Jimenez 0-0), 1:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Geoff Ogilvy | 74-72-146 | +2 | | | Boston (Beckett 0-0) at Detroit (Fister 0-0), 4:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Webb Simpson | 72-74-146 | +2 | | | K. City (Hochevar 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Haren 0-0), 4:05 | | | | |
| David Toms | 73-73-146 | +2 | | | Minn. (Liriano 0-0) at Baltimore (Hunter 0-0), 7:05 | | | | |
| Kevin Chappell | 71-76-147 | +3 | | | N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 0-0) at T. Bay (Price 0-0), 7:10 | | | | |
| Martin Kaymer | 72-75-147 | +3 | | | White Sox (Peavy 0-0) at Texas (Holland 0-0), 8:05 | | | | |
| Graeme McDowell | 75-72-147 | +3 | | | Seattle (Hernandez 0-0) at Oakland (Colon 1-0), 9:05 | | | | |
| Charl Schwartzel | 72-75-147 | +3 | | | SAL Standings | | | | |
| Brandt Snedeker | 72-75-147 | +3 | | | South Atlantic League Standings | | | | |
| Scott Stallings | 70-77-147 | +3 | | | The Associated Press | | | | |
| Tiger Woods | 72-75-147 | +3 | | | Northern Division | | | | |
| Keegan Bradley | 71-77-148 | +4 | | | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Bo Van Pelt | 73-75-148 | +4 | | | Hagerstown (Nationals) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Luke Donald | 75-73-148 | +4 | | | Delmarva (Orioles) | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Ross Fisher | 71-77-148 | +4 | | | Greensboro (Marlins) | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| | | | | | Hickory (Rangers) | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| | | | | | Kannapolis (White Sox) | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| | | | | | Lakewood (Phillies) | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

| On the Air | | NBC — Chicago at Detroit | | PREP BASEBALL | |
|--|--|---|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| Today | | 4 p.m. | | Noon | |
| COLLEGE BASEBALL | | NBCSN — Washington at N.Y. Rangers | | George Rogers Clark at Estill County | |
| 3:30 p.m. | | 6:30 p.m. | | MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | |
| FSN — Kansas at Oklahoma St. | | NBCSN — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh | | 7:10 p.m. | |
| GOLF | | 10:30 p.m. | | Marlins at Reds | |
| 3:30 p.m. | | NBCSN — Los Angeles at San Jose | | Sunday | |
| CBS — Masters Tournament, third round | | PREP BASKETBALL | | MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | |
| HORSE RACING | | 10 p.m. | | 1:10 p.m. | |
| 4:30 p.m. | | FSN — Boys, NIKE Hoop Summit | | Marlins at Reds | |
| NBC — NTRA, Wood Memorial, Santa Anita Derby, Ash- | | Sunday | | Monday | |
| land Stakes, at Lexington | | GOLF | | PREP SOFTBALL | |
| MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | | 2 p.m. | | 6 p.m. | |
| 3:30 p.m. | | CBS — Masters Tournament, final round | | Paris at George Rogers Clark | |
| FOX — Regional coverage | | MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | | MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | |
| 7 p.m. | | 2:10 p.m. | | 7:10 p.m. | |
| MLB — Regional coverage | | WGN — Washington at Chicago Cubs | | Cardinals at Reds | |
| 8 p.m. | | 8 p.m. | | Tuesday | |
| WGN — Chicago White Sox at Texas | | ESPN — Chicago White Sox at Texas | | PREP BASEBALL | |
| MEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY | | NBA BASKETBALL | | 5 p.m. | |
| 7 p.m. | | 1 p.m. | | George Rogers Clark at Paris | |
| ESPN2 — NCAA, Division I finals | | ABC — Chicago at New York | | PREP SOFTBALL | |
| NBA | | Local Sports | | 6 p.m. | |
| 8 p.m. | | Today | | George Rogers Clark at Tates Creek | |
| ESPN — Orlando at Philadelphia | | PREP SOFTBALL | | MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | |
| 10:30 p.m. | | George Rogers Clark at Play-it-Again Tournament | | 7:10 p.m. | |
| ESPN — Denver at Golden State | | (Clarksville, Tennessee) | | Cardinals at Reds | |
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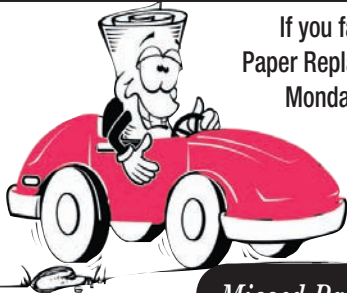
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF
SERIES 2012 BOND ORDINANCE NO 7-2012

At a meeting held on April 3, 2012, the City of Winchester, Kentucky gave second reading to, and adopted, an Ordinance entitled:

SERIES A BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$7,650,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF UTILITY SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, 2012 SERIES A (WHICH AMOUNT MAY BE INCREASED OR DECREASED BY UP TO \$765,000), OF THE CITY OF WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY; DESIGNATING THE PAYING AGENT AND REGISTRAR IN RESPECT THEREOF; APPROVING THE PREPARATION OF PRELIMINARY AND FINAL OFFICIAL STATEMENTS IN RESPECT THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE SALE OF SUCH BONDS TO THE LOWEST AND BEST BIDDER; AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

This is a revenue bond ordinance authorizing the issuance of approximately \$7,650,000 principal amount of Utility System Revenue Refunding Bonds, 2012 Series A (the "Bonds") to be paid from the revenues of the City of Winchester (the "City") combined water, solid waste disposal and sewer system operated by the Winchester Municipal Utilities Commission. The proceeds of the Bonds will be expended to provide moneys to refund the City's outstanding Combined Utilities Revenue Bonds, Series 2002, fund a debt service reserve and pay the costs of issuing the Bonds. Provisions are made for the form and sale of the Bonds and for the deposit of proceeds of the Bonds to various accounts established under the Ordinance and the General Bond Ordinance of the City adopted on April 3, 2012. Reference is hereby made to the full text of the Ordinance for a complete statement of its provisions and terms. The City Clerk of the City of Winchester, Kentucky hereby certifies that the above summary is true and correct and written in a way calculated to inform the public of its content.

Marilyn T. Rowe

City Clerk

City of Winchester, Kentucky

The undersigned, an attorney licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, hereby certifies that he prepared the Summary of Ordinance set forth above and that the summary represents an accurate depiction of the contents of such Ordinance adopted by the City of Winchester, Kentucky on April 3, 2012.

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